The FARM TRIBUNE

VOL. III—NO. 49 Published Weekly at Porterville, California Thursday, June 8, 1950

DALE TRIMMEL, Springville, shown with the famous Arabian stallion, Daraff, from the Payne Arabian ranch. Mr. Trimmell now has the noted stallion at his Springville ranch under a lease agreement with the Payne ranch.

Daraff, One Of Top Arabian Stallions In Nation Is Now At Trimmell Ranch Near Springville

Daraff AHC 4351, a grey three year old Arabian stallion belonging to the Payne Arabian ranch has been leased by J. D. Trimmell, Springville. Daraff is one of the few pure Kehilan Arabian stallions in the United States.

Skowronek, owned by Lady Wentworth's famed Crabbet Stud in England, was acclaimed the hores of the century. Needless to say, many of the present day Arab breeders are striving to produce a second Skowronek. Two of his sons were importel to the United States: Raseyn to the W. K. Kellogg Foundation in 1926, and the International Champion Raffles◆ was imported by Roger Selby in 1932.

Raffles was by the greatest of all Crabbet stallions, Skowronek, out of Rifala, a Skowronek daughter. Daraff is sired by Raffles out of Draffna. Draffna is a daughter of the National Champion Indraff, who at nine years of age was purchased by Mrs. Peter Miller for $10,000. He was only "green-broke" at that time but Mrs. Miller started his training, and, to quote the Western Horseman magazine, "During the past season, the grey Arabian stallion, Indraff, has won 12 firsts, including Arabian national breed championship, open Arabian stallion class and open parade class at the National stallion show in Waterloo, Iowa. He has won three-gaited classes, and a pair class

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HORSE NAMED

John Vaznaian, Porterville, this week received the official name for his thoroughbred colt from the New York Jockey club—Doc Crane. The horse, now stabled at Del Canady's Sales yard, will be ready to run about a year from now.

HIGH SCHOOL EXPANSION PLANNED

Detailed planning of an expansion program for Porterville high school and college will be discussed by district trustees at a regular meeting Monday night at the school, and board members will meet tonight to canvass ballots in the June 1 election that provided for a bond issue of $1,420,000 to improve and expand the high school and college facilities.

It is expected that immediate emphasis will be placed on the providing of additional classroom space that enrollment figures indicate will be needed when school opens next fall. Exact manner in which this space will be made available, as well as sequence of other improvements, will hinge on provisions of a master plan that is now being completed by Robert C. Kaestner, school architect.

Concerning location of a new college plant and school farm (provided for in plans presented in connection with the recent bond issue) no location has been determined as yet. Board members state that before a location is picked, a number of factors such as land costs, suitability of land, present and anticipated future population and other matters must be studied.

Also to be included in eventual construction is a new gymnasium, agricultural shops, bus sheds, classrooms, improved electrical facilities and improvement of existing buildings.

DOYLE CLINKENBEARD, Porterville Future Farmer, with trophies he won at the third annual Tulare County Junior Livestock Show and Community fair—one from The Farm Tribune for top cow in the fair's butterfat contest, the other from Arden Farms (the large one) for the best dairy animal display in the show. (Edwards Studio photo)

Dairy Industry "Big Business" In California

Economic importance of the dairy industry in Tulare county and the state of California will be stressed by a committee of dairymen, headed by Axie Morgan, during the month of June, officially designated as Dairy month.

Mr. Morgan points out that as a business, the dairy industry is surpassed in the state of California only by the oil industry in point of income; that in Tulare county some 50,000 dairy animals are owned by 2,000 farmers.

He cites the importance of the county dairy industry as a source of supply for dairy products in southern California and he calls to attention the fact that milk is nature's most nearly perfect food.

Concerning the state dairy picture, some 920,000 head of the nation; more cows are enrolled in organized cow testing programs in California than in any other state and that indications are for a continually expanding dairy deal in the county and state.

Serving on the June Dairy Month committee with Mr. Morgan are: Leland Swall, Art Carvalho, Stanley Knight, Fred Olsson, Sarah Smith, Manuel Cardoza, Irv Terrell and Don M. Kruse.

FARM LABOR CAMP SETUP IS CHANGING

With use permits under which the farm labor camps at Woodville and Linnell have been operated by the Tulare County Rural Housing association for a period of nearly three years expiring June 30, change in administration of these camps, as well as similar camps throughout California, is now being set up.

On the national level, responsibility for the farm labor camps will be transferred from the department of agriculture to the federal housing authority on June 19 and it is likely that administration of the Woodville and Linnell camps will eventually be assumed by the Tulare County Housing authority.

At the present time farmer officials of the Tulare County Rural Housing association are cooperating with the Tulare County Housing authority in working out details of the administration change.

Scheduled for June 21 at Fresno is a meeting of the San Joaquin Valley Agricultural Labor Resources committee, named recently by Governor Earl Warren, to discuss the matter of camp administration and to learn the intentions of the various counties concerning the farm labor camps. A similar meeting is also scheduled for Santa Barbara next week.

The Tulare County Rural Housing association, composed of farmers of Tulare county, took over

(Continued on Page 2)

CORN HARVEST STARTS TODAY AT TERRA BELLA

Corn for markets of the nation was expected to start moving today from the Terra Bella district through the Terra Bella shed of Rodenberry-Molica, with shipments to run about 2,000 crates daily.

Two hundred acres of Golden Bantam cross is now coming on, with the season expected to last about two and one-half weeks. During this period of time, operations will be on a virtual 24-hour-a-day basis.

Quality of corn is excellent, market is now good, to open the season on an optimistic note.

SPRINGVILLE COMMUNITY CHORUS WILL PRESENT OPEN-AIR CONCERT AT RECREATION CENTER FRIDAY

Springville will play host to music lovers of the southern valley area tomorrow night, (Friday) when the Springville Community Chorus will present its second annual open-air concert at the Springville Recreation center, at 8:15 P. M.

The chorus will be directed by Donald Knight, one of the outstanding music instructors in the Tulare county school system, whose mixed chorus and girls' chorus from Springville won highest ratings at a recent state music educators conference in Bakersfield Mr. Knight has directed the adult Springville Community chorus for the past two years.

Stage for the Friday night concert will be placed on the 6.500-foot cement play court of the

(Continued on Page 2)

DONALD KNIGHT, Porterville music instructor, who will direct the Springville Community chorus in its second annual outdoor concert the evening of Friday, June 9, at the Springville Recreation center.

Scaly Bark, Irrigation Are Meeting Subjects

Control of scaly bark and discussion of alternate middles irrigation in citrus orchards will be the subject of a series of field meetings to be conducted by Farm Advisor Clem Meith in Tulare county this month.

Mr. Meith states that chemical control of scaly bark by use of DN75 will be demonstrated, with this new method capable of arresting many early cases of the disease.

Concerning alternate middles irrigation, Mr. Meith states that this practice makes it possible to

(Continued on Page 2)

GRANGE PLANS PARK MEETING

Porterville Grange will hold a pot luck supper the evening of June 19 at Murry park, it was announced this week by Will Whittet, master, with program to feature colored pictures taken by A. H. Hilton, Porterville citrus grower.

At a regular meeting held last Monday evening at the Porterville Fraternal Center, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Fritch were given the first and second Grange degrees.

Program included colored motion pictures of the 1950 and 1948 Tournament of Roses parade in Pasadena, shown through Burkhart Photo Supply of Porterville. Members enjoyed community singing, with Mrs. Angie Hunt at the piano; refreshments were served at close of the evening.

The pot luck supper in the park June 19 will start at 7:30 P. M. Grange members and guests of members are invited to attend.

FAIR BOARD

Directors of the Tulare County Junior Livestock Show and Community fair will meet tomorrw evening, Friday, at 7:30 o'clock, at Berkshire's Palm cafe to act on business matters in connection with the recent fair and livestock show.

LINDMORE OFFICE

Construction of an office building for the Lindmore Irrigation District at First and L Avenues, near Lindsay, got under way this week, with Frank Sheldon, Porterville contractor, handling the job.

Cost of the building will run $17,230; a period of 90 days is provided for completion. Lake & DiLuck, Fresno, are the architects who designed the residential style, faced brick, 38 x 42 foot structure.

HEARINGS SET ON HAZARDOUS SPRAY MATERIAL

Hearings to determine whether or not a permit system will be established for application of such hazardous spray materials as parathion and TEPP are scheduled this month.

State Director of Agriculture A. A. Brock has announced these hearings for the state capitol building, room 435, Sacramento on Monday, June 12, at 10 A. M. and the state building, 214 West First street, room 115, Los Angeles on Tuesday, June 20, 10 A. M.

It is expected that growers and commercial spray operators will be well represented at these hearings.

DUCOR 4-H ON AIR

The Ducor 4-H club will be featured on a 4-H hour radio program scheduled on radio station KNGS, Hanford, at 3 P. M., Saturday, June 10.

CONDOR NESTING IN SIERRA?

A story that a California Condor is nesting on the Tule River Indian reservation is being checked by Game Warden Ross Welch.

The Condor, largest bird in North America, usually nests in a reserve that has been established in the Las Padre forest. In fact there is no reported case of a Condor nesting in the Sierras in recent years.

Once believed to be extinct, the Condors are now apparently increasing under the protection afforded through the forest reserve. The birds have been spotted in the Tulare county area often, particularly during the summer months

Mr. Welch states that the Condor flies so high that they are difficult to spot without field glasses. He states they often appear above flocks of buzzards; they can be identified by the straight line of the leading edge of their wings as compared to the curved line of the buzzard. When on the ground, particularly after they have eaten, it is sometimes possible to move quite close to them.

Mr. Welch states that he intends to watch the location on the reservation where it is believed a Condor is nesting, observing activities of the bird from considerable distance through field glasses.

APPRECIATION

A vote of appreciation for the buyers of the stock of junior exhibitors at the recent Junior Livestock Show was taken at the last meeting of the Future Farmers of America at the high school, with the following statement issued by President Herb Zimmerman:

"We, the junior exhibitors of the Third Annual Junior Livestock Show and Community fair, would like to express our gratitude and thanks to the buyers who bought our animals.

"As exhibitors, we realize that the purchasing of stock must be done economically, and we are well pleased with the prices the buyers paid for our livestock and the interest they took in the fair."

Scaly Bark

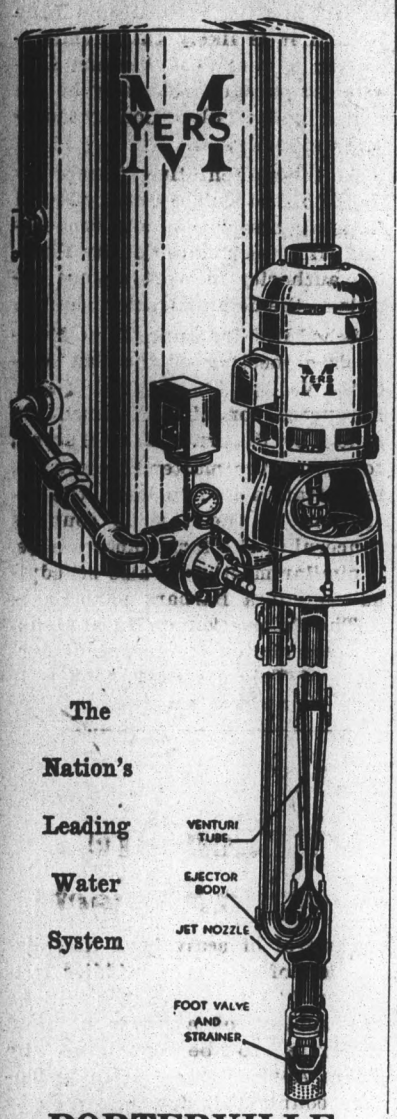
(Continued from Page 1)

keep old trees in better health and also allows more efficient irrigation with a short water supply.

Meeting schedule for the southern Tulare county area is: Lindsay, Wednesday, June 14, 2 P. M., Joe Early orchard, north of Tulare road on Sequoia; Strathmore, Thursday, June 15, 10 A. M., Mohnike orchard, south of Strathmore highway on N avenue.

Terra Bella, Thursday, June 15, 2 P. M., Jack Martin orchard, east of Grand View Heights Packing house and Porterville, Friday, June 16, 10 A. M., Walter Emery orchard, east of Sunland Packing house.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE FARM TRIBUNE



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We Only Heard

By BILL RODGERS

AFTER A WEEK to think it over, we herewith state that the recent Tulare County Junior Livestock Show and Community fair in Porterville was quite something indeed—a real fair in every sense of the word—a display of livestock that will equal any shown in the state as far as quality is concerned—very fine commercial displays—a good carnival—excellent night entertainment.

CONFUSION? WELL, there is always a certain amount of it in connection with any event as large as the 1950 fair, but certainly confusion was cut to a minimum through the work of Bill Reece, Cyrille Faure, Freeland Farnsworth, Chester Gilbert and Joe Menne in the livestock barns. In fact livestock was handled in a manner that would do credit to the large, state-money-supported shows. And the concessions—Allan Coates, and his assistants, kept things well in line there; commercial displays—Andy Morrison took care of this nicely; entertainment—Charley Haener had it there, all he neeeded was more people to watch it.

AND CERTAINLY a world of credit to Pete Tewksbury and his Barn theater group for the excellent manner in which they handled the difficult staging of the Pageant of Porterville; and to Louis Stephan, and his committee for directing the annual junior horse show; also to Loron Bartlett for his fine cooperation with fair directors.

IF WE had a spotlight, we'd put Avy Labachotte right in the middle of it. Avy took a look at the show, said he'd like to do something for the kids that were exhibiting livestock, then sat down and wrote a check for $500, to be distributed among Future Farmer exhibitors.

USUALLY UNDERPLAYED are the poultry exhibits, but for poultry raisers, they are as interesting as beef cattle displays are to cattlemen. L. N. Carpenter lined up a good poultry and rabbit show and Ralph Aldridge had his usual colorful exhibit of pigeons . . . And of course a word of praise to Allan Basye for his flower show and to Bob Bennett and Nick Ninkovich for their citrus show . . . And our most gracious thanks to newspapers and radios of the valley for their splendid job of publicity.

JUDGING? OF a high calibre indeed. It has to be when you have Raymond Husted handling beef cattle and Archie Bassett, hogs. These men draw considerable wages when they judge at major shows on the Pacific coast, yet they came to Porterville without pay . . . And our own, local men Farm Advisor Don M. Kruse, dairy cattle and Eldon Gunn, sheep . . . We doubt that any parents in this district have the background, the experience, the knowledge to question the decisions of any of these men.

FINAL PAYOFF came early Monday morning, after the fair had closed, when one of the large Pan American Amusement company trucks, parked on the hillside east of the fair grounds, started rolling down the hill toward the livestock barns. The truck ran through a straw pile, hit one of the barn supports, stopped in a wrecked section of the barn with a bashed in radiator . . . Meanwhile, the very fine little Hereford bull, from the Conley ranch, had apparently seen the truck. With great good wisdom he broke his tie rope, took off through the barn with his belly dragging the ground, stampeded the Jerseys and generally confused the issue . . . But fast as the little bull turned out to be, some of the boys in the barn outran him when they saw that truck coming.

ALL-IN-ALL, a good fair. Many, many people of the community gave liberally of their time; many people contributed services and materials. From the standpoint of participation, the fair was a highly successful community event . . . From the standpoint of attendance—well, that's another story, a rather sad story . . . And that, we just can't understand.

Farm Labor

(Continued from Page 1)

the Woodville and Linnell camps on a revocable use permit nearly three years ago when federal funds for operation of the camps were cut off. Working as a non-profit, cooperative organization, the association has operated the camps as housing centers for farm workers.

CATTLE OFF, HOGS STRONGER

San Joaquin valley auctions during the past week showed cattle and sheep off a little, probably as a result of the Memorial day holiday, but with hogs holding steady to stronger.

With a demand somewhat lighter, medium grass slaughter steers sold up to $28, while common, 845 pound weights, went down to $23. Bulk of medium grass cows ranged from $19.50 to $20.50 with common kinds down to $20. Several loads and small lots of good 840 to 1,040 pound feeder steers went for $26.50 to $27.25.

Scattered sales of medium and good vealers were made at $27 to $30, with good slaughter calves ranging from $27 to $28.25. Good and choice spring lambs brought $26.50 to $27.

Decreasing supply of butcher hogs brought $20.75 to $21.25 for good and choice 190 to 230 pound barrows and gilts. Good sows sold for $14.50 to $15.

Agricultural Awards Presented At High School

Agricultural students at Porterville high school received a number of awards at a special assembly held last week at the school.

Raymond Chappell received the California Bankers' association award; Sears gilts went to Raymond McTier, Allen Scheer, Fred Lawrence and Ramon Castillo; a registered Jersey heifer was received by Bill Pixley, a registered Holstein by Clarence Bradbury and a registered Hereford by Walter Hunsaker.

A Duroc gilt, awarded by the California Young Farmers, went to Lloyd Willweber.

COTTON NEEDS FERTILIZER TO STIMULATE EARLY GROWTH; ONLY NITROGEN IS NECESSARY

By RALPH L. WORRELL
Farm Advisor

Cotton on land which was not fertilized before the seed was planted should have fertilizer applied before the first or second irrigation.

We now know that cotton plants should be made to grow off as rapidly as possible in order to reach their size early and set a good crop of bolls. To do this, both proper irrigation and fertilization is necessary.

Experience has shown that in Tulare county only nitrogen is needed as a fertilizer for cotton. The amount to apply, however, will vary according to the type of soil and past history of the land. On land which produced a good growth of cotton plants last year, from 40 to 60 lbs. of nitrogen per acre should be sufficient. Land which has been heavily cropped or which is low in fertility, should have a little heavier application, per haps 70 to 80 lbs. Land which last year produced a rank growth of cotton will probably need little, if any, nitrogen.

The reason for fertilizing cotton early is so the irrigation water will dissolve the nitrogen and carry it to the roots of the plants. thereby promoting early thrifty growth. The fertilizer should be applied as a side-dressing from four to six inches deep in the soil and just inside the edge of the irrigation furrow. In this location few roots will be distrubed.

Surplus Of Agricultural Workers Reported

Farm labor representative for the seven San Joaquin valley counties report a surplus of agricultural workers.

Last year at this time there were approximately 102,600 hired workers in the many and various activities. The comparable figure for this year shows a drop of 17,000 hired workers.

For the week ending June 1, 1950 275 persons applied for employment insurance in addition to 832 already drawing unemployment insurance and available for work making a total of 1107. An estimated 2,000 persons were unemployed in the Porterville, Lindsay, Strathmore areas.

During the week 83 persons were referred to jobs. The completion of the major spring harvest season has led to an increase in unemployed.

SHERIFF REPORTS

Criminal cases in Tulare county totalled 293 for the month of April, according to a report this week by Sheriff Ben Gurr; 197 arrests were mde by the sheriff's office and 204 cases were closed. Value of reported stolen property amounted to $5,262.10, with $3,837.25 recovered, Average number of persons in the county jail was 111 daily.

I should like to thank all of you fine people who gave me your support at the polls during the recent campaign. And I want to take this opportunity to pay especial tribute to those hundreds of unsung men and women who worked in my behalf prior to the primary election. To all of you, my most heartfelt gratitude.

Signed:
TOM WERDEL,
Your Tenth District Congressman

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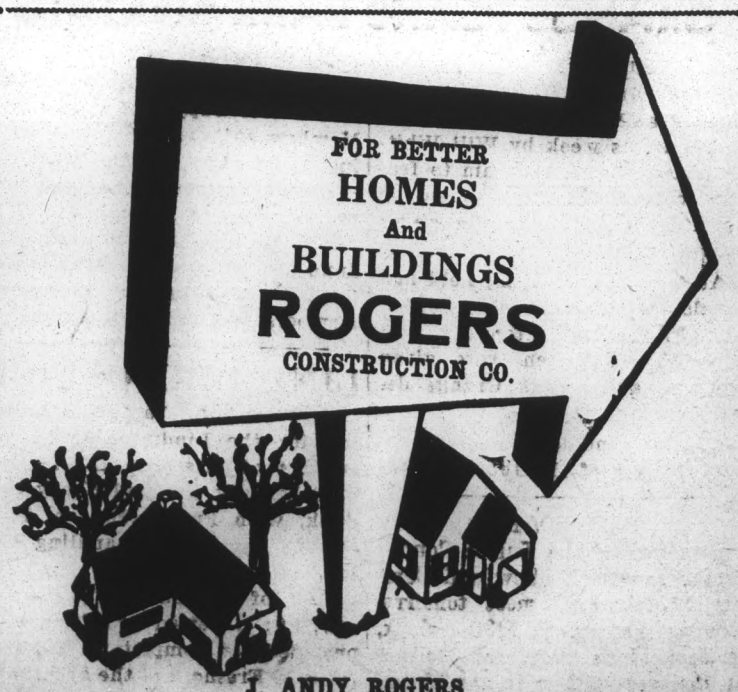

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THE OLD DAYS

From miscellaneous files of pioneer Porterville newspapers, provided through the courtesy of Howard J. Frame, Porterville.

PORTERVILLE ENTERPRISE April 17, 1891

Club organization being the rage in Porterville now, and the children objecting to being left out in the cold, a number of them met the other evening and formed the "Rising Generation Club." They gave their inaugural entertainment last Tuesday evening at the old hose house.

On the program were: Hattie Owens, Neva Woods, Blanche Redd, Lulu Wheeler, Esther Johnson and Willie McGrath.

At the preliminary examination of Bird Gurnett before Judge Scott at Bakersfield last Friday and Saturday for stealing cattle, the prisoner was held to answer before the Superior court on May 4th.

During the trial, quite a little fun was indulged in by the witnesses on both sides. Tom Fugitt and Tom Flippen getting into an argument and pulling guns on one another while D. C. Maddux, brother of "our Bob" got knocked down and well thrashed by John Smith, for which the latter was run in and fined $25, and all through differences of opinion.

B. M. Hochkiss of Frazier valley shipped 50 tons of hay to Fresno last Monday at $13 per ton.

Henry Mentz sold 38 head of steers last Tuesday at $32.50 per head and shipped them to Fresno.

Dr. W. S. Henrahan sold his Hambletonian stallion, Darby, to T. R. Lavers, of Glenville, yesterday for $500.

E. Newman, manager of the Pioneer Land company, sold lot 81, consisting of 20 acres in the second subdivision to John T. Bearse of Wisconsin for $2,600 last Monday.

The new Methodist church which is in the course of construction on Cleveland street is being rapidly pushed forward. The tower is finished and painted and the ceiling is up. It will be completed by the middle of May.

A postoffice has been established at Terrabella with J. H. Maag as postmaster.

L. W. Howeth is going to have his well dug deeper at Fountain Springs; in order to do so he will have to work day and night on account of the water coming in so fast.

The baseball game between the Rockford boys and the Deer Creek nine resulted in a victory for Deer Creek. The score was 12 to 17.

J. Menne has gone into the wholesale poultry business. He shipped one crate of pullets to San Francisco last Saturday, receiving $9 per dozen for them.

Messers George and Henry Conner look forward to bidding Glennville farewell ere long, and have selected Arizona as their next camping grounds.

School will close at Springville the 22nd of May. Miss M. O'Shaughnessey is preparing for an exhibition.

D. B. James has absolutely sold the Bald Mountain mine at White River to a company of English capitalists, who intend sinking a deep shaft there at once.

Constable Wiley Pinnell, of White River, paid Porterville a visit yesterday.

Tipton gives a big ball at Treyball's hall on the evening of May Day.

Porterville Lodge No. 359 I.O. O.F. will give a picnic and ball Monday, April 27, to celebrate the 72nd anniversary of the order.

P. P. Davis intends moving his house at the rear of his store on Main street on to his lots on Garden street.

The wool crop this season was the smallest of any in the memory of the sheepmen of this county.

If some of our debtors don't call at this office and pay up their bills, we are liable to get mad and publish their names in the Enterprise as a standing advertisement.

C. W. Elster of Black Mountain valley paid us a pleasant call on Thursday.

We understand that Ben S. Wilson has been appointed deputy district attorney for this township at a salary of $75 per month.

Modern Cow Would Surprise Rip Van Winkle

If a colonial American farmer had done a "Rip Van Winkle" and had awakened this year he probably wouldn't be startled at the appearance of the present-day cow. In general, she would resemble the cow he was accustomed to milking, although she would probably be slightly larger and certainly better fed.

But, if he milked an average cow of today, the results would no doubt cause his eyes to pop out.

Instead of the one-half gallon bucket that would hold all of the milk an average colonial cow produced in one day, he would need a pail that would hold slightly over 2 gallons. If he milked a cow in some of the present-day commercial herds, he would need at least a 4-gallon container.

And if he milked Carnation Ormsby Madcap Fayne, a Holstein with a milking record of 41,943 pounds in 1 year, he would need a good sized wash tub. After one such milking, no doubt he would have been ready to go back to sleep for another 200 years.

Wedemeyer Sent To Packers

Herman Wedemeyer, former all-America football player at St. Mary's college, reported to the Porterville Packers this week on option from the San Francisco Seals.

Wedemeyer, an outfielder, is expected to bloster the Packer scoring punch.

Six Reasons For Cultivation

In a recent publication written by Dr. Veihmeyer and Dr. Hendrickson, there are listed six purposes for cultivation. They are:

1. Remove noxious weeds and weed competition.
2. Facilitate later orchard operation, harvesting or spraying.
3. Disc in cover crops.
4. Prepare the soil as a seed bed for a cover crop.
5. Assist in the control of certain pests.
6. Assist in improving water penetration where orchard operations have severely packed the soil.

Also it should be remembered that too frequent cultivations may cause the formation of a plow sole, particularly if the soil is worked while too wet.

Repeated cultivation tends to decrease water penetration. All tillage operations in the orchard, should be as shallow and only as frequent as necessary to accomplish the useful purposes mentioned.

Spraymen using parathion should follow the directions issued by the manufacturer for safe handling of this dangerous insecticide.

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CLUBS ... SOCIAL NOTES ... LODGES ... DRAMA...

Home-Grown Vegetables Are Superior To Store Varieties In Food Values

By CLARA E. COWGILL
Home Advisor

Home-grown, freshly-picked vegetables are superior in food value and more appetizing than if they had remained in the grocery store several days.

In the first place, a young home-grown head of lettuce or bunch of beets is almost 100 per cent edible. The outer lettuce leaves make a delicious hot salad when they are wilted with an egg-vinegar or sour cream dressing. Beet tops are appetizing cooked as greens alone, or mixed with the sliced beet roots.

These outer leaves and tops are seldom fresh enough to enjoy by the time they reach the grocery store. The grocer usully takes off the first wilted lettuce leaves for appearance's sake. The housewife may discard a few more layers after she gets home. The beet tops are usually so wilted that they are beyond freshening and cooking.

Freshly picked green leaves of any kind have a much higher Vitamin C content than the indentical vegetable after it has stood for a time at room temperature.

Smith Speaks

William A. Smith, safety engineer with the state department of industrial relations, spoke on Farm Safety at a meeting of the Tulare County 4-H council held Tuesday evening at the Tulare Methodist church. Reports were also heard on plans for the 4-H summer camp.

4-H Officers

The following officers have been elected for the newly-organized Pixley 4-H club:

Forrest Westbrook, president; Billy White, vice-president: Donald Cotton, secretary; Jack Todd, treasurer; Hartha Johnson, reporter; Darlene Morrow, sergeant at arms; Molly Westbrook, song leader; Hartha Johnson and Billy white, accompanists to song leader.

Subscribe To The Farm Tribune NOW!

Tom Crowe Will Speak At Flag Day Program

Tom Crowe, Visalia attorney, will deliver the principal address at a Flag Day ceremony to be conducted the evening of June 14 at the Porterville Municipal ball park.

Heading up the program is W. S. Stanley, Porterville; principal sponsor of the program is the Porterville Lodge of Elks, assisted by fraternal and civic organizations of the community.

Frank Pratt, Porterville, a past exalted ruler of the Elks, will deliver a "History of the Flag," assisted by members of the Elks' Boy Scout troop No. 39. Vocal selections and band music is also planned for the patriotic program.

"Over 21" Tryouts Sunday

Open try-outs for the second play of the Porterville Barn theater's summer season, "Over 21" will be held at the Barn on Sunday, June 11 at 2:00 P. M. All people interested in participating in this comedy of army life are urged to attend these try-outs. Previous experience is not necessary and many different types, both men and women are needed.

Virgil Moore Heads Eagles

Virgil Moore was installed as president of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, Porterville, at a joint ceremony with Lindsay, Visalia, Tulare and Hanford conducted by Grand area officers, at Lemoore Friday evening.

Other Porterville officers installed for the 1950-51 years include: Leroy Harrison, vice president; Ed Morris, chaplain; Jess Bristol, conductor; Ted Brown, inside guard and Jerry Roberts, outside guard.

SCHOOL TO GO DOWN

The old Porterville high school, known later as the Belleview Elementary school, will be torn down during the coming summer.

New Tipton 4-H Club Plans Activity Program

Activities are being planned by leaders and members of the Tipton 4-H club that was organibzed May 29, with club leaders being: Sid Ballew, Alex Lavin, Kenneth Beck, W. W. Degge, Clyde Crisler, Frank Boyer, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smith, Glenn Reed, Linard Cameron, Buck Jones and Earl Kulbeth.

Organization of the Tipton club brings the total number of 4-H clubs in Tulare county to 46, with a membership of 1,157 boys and girls.

Longacre Herd Completes Record

D. S. and D. Sidney Longacre's herd of registered Jersey cattle has completed a year of official herd improvement registry testing.

The herd averaged 9,042 pounds milk and 450 pounds butterfat a cow during the year. An average of 22 cows were in the herd during the test period.

The Porterville herd produced more than twice as much butterfat throughout the year as is produced by the average dairy cow in the United States.

Bonds Approved

Heavy voting characterized last Thursdays high school bond election, in which approval was given at $1,420,000 bond issue for added facilities at Porterville high school and the building of a new college building and school farm at a new location.

With 3,725 persons voting, 2,674 favored the bond issue while 1,051 opposed, giving a margin of 190 votes over the necessary two-thirds majority.

DEAL IN ESCROW

In escrow is a deal involving purchase by the county of Tulare of the Leslie property just south of the county building on Second street in Porterville. Amount to be paid is $5,000, without buildings now on the property.

BUREAU MEETING

Regular monthly reports will be heard at a meeting of the board of directors of the Tulare County Farm Bureau to be held tonight at the Bureau office in Visalia.

FARM TRIBUNE ADS PAY

Dairy Products On "Plentiful" List For June

With dairy products on the "plentiful" list for June, and with prices about four per cent below last year at this time, homemakers can find good food buys during the summer in a variety of dairy products.

Fitting well into the family summer menu are cold, flavored milk drinks, cottage cheese for salads and ice cream. National publications will be publishing recipes that feature milk and milk products.

4-H Charters

4-H clubs in Tulare county are now receiving charter and seal applications so that they can apply for their charter seals for the 1949-50 club year.

NEW PRESIDENT

Jesse F. Eckles is the new president of the Porterville Lions club.

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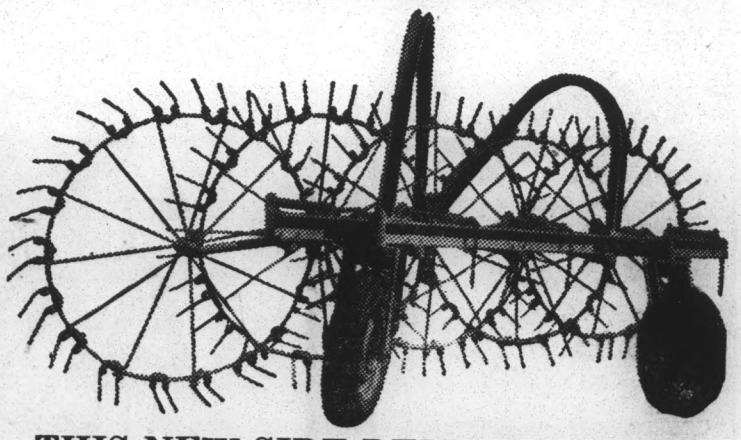

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Shopping . . . with Betty

By Betty Scott

And so Grandfather whipped his horse and drove with both hands and gave the train-robber both their guns to shoot out of the back of the buggy at the Tulare County Sheriff and it was a wild race to the Fresno county line. Evans, the train robber, was as anxious as Grandfather that he be in Fresno's jail, if any. They were old friends and he was sure of better food there! Everybody likes our early-day memories; books on California history make wonderful Father's Day gifts. BREY'S BOOK SHELF, 600 N. "D" St. can get any book you want. In stock: "One On The House", Don Blanding's "Mostly California", "A Treasury Of The Familiar", "New Garden Encyclopedia", to give you a sample. Beautiful polished juniper wood dishes for culinary Pappies, Linen handkerchieves, and cards for all Dads.

Women's chitter-chatter will even make men happy . . . sometimes! Though he ain't my Paw, I pass this along as my Father's Day gift. Gal said to me, "My, doesn't she look well! That dress is especially fetching on her!" It was a four year old number, it turned out! One that had been headed for the rag-bag 'til PROCTOR'S CLEANERS, Putnam at Fourth, began Retexuring all their jobs (free). After seeing what "Retex" did for other garments she dragged out the old limp item ... got that compliment the first time she wore it since "Retexing". Happy Father's Day, Smitty!

Happy School's Out to all the teachers and kids too! And Happy Summer to all the dear Mamas . . . you had 'em; they're all yours; enjoy 'em now, durn it! Turn the hose on 'em, dunk 'em in the swimming pool! They're awful hard to drown and absolutely impossibly to lose! You're just plain stuck with 'em 'til fall. Lock up all their clothes but shorts, get the boy's hair butchered and herd the girls into FLORENCE PEAK'S BEAUTY SALON for a summer cut and a permanent. Remember, my offer of two-bits worth of free cokes to all girls getting one of Florence's special Youth Permanents, always holds . . . she'll make you swim-proff and purty.

Farm women have an extra worry now . . . hay season is with us and discing. Beat, bribe, beg and beguile your men-folk into being careful! They get so used to farm marchinery, they get careless and every year we have horrible accidents. Don't let it happen in your family. How about that shower and dressing room you've been promising each other all these years? SEWELL'S PLUMBING can install a shower at an amazingly low cost and make the whole family happy. No more work clothes in the bathroom, no more jawing about cleaning the tub. Call 883-6 now. Sewell's have shower stalls to go any place you want 'em.

You city dudes are lucky not to know what we mean about farmer's baths! Used to require three waters to get me clean after a day of trucking in figs or grape picking. Honest! And what a water-supply! No wonder the well went dry! Getting me and the yard irrigated every day was a project. I'm convinced farmer's baths are a big factor in our water level dropping each summer. When touble hits your pump, when the well is dry cuz you need deeper pumping, for pressure system rescue, for irrigation plants, call JACKSON, THE PUMP MAN. You can call 24 hours a day, Porterville 400, and get guaranteed service on all pumps. He sells Jacuzzi and Aermotor pressure systems and is the agent for Johnston Turbines. Glub, Glub!

Life on the farm is hard on everything . . . that is work-clothes are hard on the whole house, especially the furniture fabrics. And a house that the whole family can not enjoy is just that . . . a house, not a home. Fortunately, something has been done about it. There are now coverings that you can have that are beautiful and that take wear and shed dirt. Next time you're in Porterville, drop by HURLEY'S UPHOLSTERY SHOP at the Sunnyside, Main street "Y" and see their new fabrics and plastics. They'll take samples to your home so you can see just how the colors will fit your scheme. Upholstery jobs by Hurley, last.

In spite of all my goofy remarks about the kids, you must admit they are a handful when school's out. Teaching them is your job in the summer but you also have to get a few other things done. They can't swim all the time and lawn mowing and dishes, though they seem endless to the kids, can not take all day. Send them to WITT'S PET AND HOBBY SHOP, 508 So. Main to learn leather work, figureine painting, copper craft, plastic craft or some other hobby. A two hour lesson will cost only 50c and the Witt's have all the supplies needed.

Small town rivalry is in the American tradition but every now and again a town like Lindsay kicks up its heels and refuses to go into commercial battle. Sure admire the spirit of independence that prompts them! Porterville is really closer to the center of the buying area and I suppose it's natural that it become the commercial center. As an example THE WESTERN FLOOR COVERING CO. has moved to the corner of Villa and W. Olive in Porterville. George Widman, his son, Leonard, and their new partner, Jess Hale, have one of the best display rooms for floor coverings that you'll find. Theirs is all wall-to-wall work, carpeting, linoleum, rubber tile, and asphalt tile. For the finest work and the most skilled jobs, see George and the boys. Phone 1838 for evening appointments.

Want to fight, kids?!! Grab your street and have at 'em! Here we go again! Everybody's as crooked as the streets according to everybody else!! Wheeeeeeee!!!!

Porterville Future Farmers Win Citrus Judging; Vandalia 4-H Club Takes Honors

Three Porterville Future Farmer teams look top honors in citrus judging at the third annual Tulare County Junior Livestock Show and Community fair and Vandalia 4-H club swept the field in 4-H citrus judging.

Top individuals included J. J. Hatfield, Porterville, with 271.6 points; Gerald Bratcher, Porterville, 265.6 points and Raymond McTier, Porterville, with 260.6 points.

Porterville No. 1 team was high over-all team with 765.8 points, followed by Porterville No. 2, 739.7, Strathmore No. 1 693.7, Porterville No. 3, 677.7, Strathmore No. 4, 658.7, Strathmore No. 3, 649.6, and Strathmore No. 2, 626.

Other results were:

High team, oranges, Porterville 1, 228.6, Porterville 3, 218.3, Porterville 2, 215.9.

High team, lemons, Porterville 1, 272,6, Porterville 2, 272.6 (tied) and Strathmore 1, 243.9.

High team, packer boxes, Porterville 1, 264.6, Porterville 2, 251.2, Strathmore 1, 243.9.

High individual, packed oranges, Raymond McTier, Porterville 3, 92; Gerald Bratcher, Porterville 1, 90; and J. J. Hatfield, Porterville 2, 83.6.

High individual, lemons, Maynard Sommer, Porterville 2, 98; Vincent Pasion, Porterville 2, 97; and Gerald Bratcher, Porterville 1, 97.

High individual, packed boxes, John Deming, Porterville 1, 96; J. J. Hatfield, Porterville 2, 92; Vincent Pasion, Porterville 1, 90.

Vandalia 4-H results included:

High team, Vandalia No. 2, 727,3; Vandalia No. 1, 683.

High individual, Dean Smith, 260.2; George Rountree, 239.9; Rodney Homer, 234.6.

High team oranges, No. 2, 218.-2; No. 1, 188.6.

High team, lemons, No. 2 261.2; No. 1, 248.2.

High team, packed oranges, No. 2, 247.9; No. 1, 246.2.

High individual, oranges, Dean Smith, No. 2, 83.6; Roger Brown, No. 2, 77.6; George Rountree, No. 1, 66.3.

High individual, lemons, Rodney Homer, No. 1, 96; George Rountree, No. 1, 96; Roger Brown, No. 1, 85.6.

Individual packed boxes, Dean Smith, No. 2, 97; David Perry, No. 1, 88; Rodney Homer, No. 2, 81.6.

The FARM ADVISOR *Says*

Agricultural Extension Service, Tulare County

Olive growers using oil sprays should be certain that there is plenty of soil moisture available for the trees at the time of spraying.

In 1949, California produced a record crop of 6,824,000 turkeys. This state was in first position in America, accounting for 16 per cent of the national total. Although the amount received per bird declined, a new high in cash value of 46 million dollars was reached because of the larger number sold.

Weeds sprayed with 2,4-D materials should not be cultivated or disturbed until the plants are completely dead. 2,4-D absorbed by the leaves will continue to be transported to the roots after the plants are wilted.

Squash, cucumber, chard, sweet potatoes and sweet corn planted this month will have sufficient time to produced a crop.

Land planted to milo after barley harvest should be pre-irrigated to hasten decomposition of the stubble and make a better seedbed.

Cotton should be fertilized before the first or second irrigation. 50 to 60 lbs. of nitrogen per acre should be sufficient on most fields.

Two new circulars are available to hog producers simply for the asking. California Pork Production and the Garbage Hog Feeding Business in California can be had free of charge by contacting the farm advisor, post office building, Vistlia.

It is not possible to force fruit sizing by application of excess irrigation water. If trees have sufficient soil moisture to maintain good growth, additional water may do more harm than good by causing the trees to turn yellow.

NAVAL ACADEMY EXAMINATION SET

Preliminary competitive examinations for designation of appointees to the United States Naval academy will be held in California at Bakersfield and China Lake, Monday, July 17. Full information may be obtained by writing Congressman Tom Werdel, 438 House Office building, Washington, D. C.

FARM PRICES TO CONTINUE DOWNWARD

Changes in the 1950 price-cost-income pattern for agriculture are likely to be much the same as in 1949, according to a recent review of the outlook by the Bureau of Agriculture Economics.

For all of 1950, prices farmers received are expected to average a little less than a tenth below 1949. Costs will remain fairly stable, weakening only slightly.

The combined effects of falling prices and rigid costs will again mean a sharp drop in the net income of farm operators; probably about as much as last year. This would leave net income about a third below the peak reached in 1947.

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Future Farmers Show Winners

Future Farmer judging at the third annual Tulare County Junior Livestock Show and Community fair brought the following results:

Fat Steer Herefords—Section 42-A, U. A. Hatfield, 1st; Charles F. Fisher, 2nd; Ronald Mortensen, 3rd. Section 42-B, Paul Gerdes, 1st; Jack Shannon, 2nd; Arlin Morris, 3rd. Section 42-C, Joel Ashworth, 1st; J. J. Hatfield, 2nd; George Warden, 3rd.

Fat Steer Shorthorn—Herb Zimmerman, 1st.

Fat Steer Angus—Raymond McTier, 1st.

Hereford junior yearling heifer—1st and champion, Arlin Morris.

Hereford senior heifer calves—Maynard Sommer.

Shorthorn junior yearling heifer—Herb Zimmerman.

Jersey, Section 45— Doyle Clinkenbeard, 1st.

Section 49, Jersey—Bob Bradley, 1st.

Section 50 Jersey— Dick White, 1st; Donald Baxley, second.

Section 60, Holstein—Clarence Bradbury, 1st and 2nd.

Section 70, Guernsey—Freddie Bastardo, 1st; Bob Stevens, 2nd;

Section 90, Milking Shorthorn—Gene Pixley, 1st.

Special Class Dairy—Doyle Clinkenbeard, 1st; Donald Baxley, 2nd; Dick White, 3rd.

Showmanship Dairy — Doyle Clinkenbeard, 1st; Donald Baxley, 2nd; Clarence Bradbury, 3rd.

Poland China Fat Barrows—Forest Martin, 1st; Robert Atkin, 2nd; Clarence Kays, 3rd.

Duroc Fat Barrows—Bob Stevens, 1st, 2nd, 3rd.

Pen of Three Fat Barrows, Duroc— Bob Stevens, 1st, 2nd.

Hampshire Fat Barrows— Bob Sims, 1st.

Berkshire Fat Barrows—Robert L. Webb, 1st, 2nd, 3rd.

Pen of Three Berkshire Fat Barrows— Robert L. Webb, 1st.

Spotted Poland China Fat Barrows—Clarence Bradbury, 1st; Hank Nanamura, 2nd.

Crossbred Fat Barrows—Harold Barbarick, 1st.

Chester White Fat Barrows—Danny Allen, 1st.

Feeder Pigs Pen of Three—Bob Stevens, 1st.

Section 150—J. J. Hatfield, 1st; Herb Zimmerman, 2nd; Clarence Kays, 3rd.

Pen of Three Fat Lambs— Herb Zimmerman, 1st, 3rd; Johnny Sola, 2nd.

Feeder Lamb—Bob Stevens, 1st.

Suffolk Breeding Sheep—Herb Zimmerman, 1st, 2nd, 3rd.

FARM TRIBUNE ADS PAY

The Farm Tribune

Published Weekly at Porterville, California
522 North Main Street Porterville, California
Clarence L. Brooks — Bill Rodgers — John H. Keck
ASSOCIATES

The Farm Tribune was declared a Newspaper Of General Circulation on January 10, 1949, by judgement of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Tulare.

PAY TRIBUTE TO DAIRY COWS OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA

If you're talking about big business in California, you're talking about the dairy industry, for in terms of income, California dairies, as a group, are surpassed only by the petroleum industry, and right here in Tulare county, an estimated 50,000 dairy animals are owned by approximately 2,000 farmers.

In the state of California, some 920,000 dairy cows are producing nature's most nearly perfect food, and they are doing a better job of it, from the standpoint of production, than cows in any other state in the nation. And more cows are included in organized cow testing programs in California than in any other state.

In Tulare county, over half the milk produced is of Grade A rating and a high percentage of this milk is shipped to southern California for consumption. And present trend indicates that dairy products will continue in increase in the county for expanding markets in the southern part of the state.

In the public eye, the dairy industry is perhaps accepted as a matter of course—ranches and cows along the highways—milk and cream in bottles in the grocery stores. And sometimes, a complaint or two about the price.

But dollar for dollar, dairy products are the best buy on today's food market; milk and milk products are the nearly perfect food and through constant improvement of cattle and facilities, dairymen are putting continually improved dairy products an markets of the nation.

So it is fitting that attention be called to the dairy indusry through observance of June as dairy month. And while you're thinking about it, why don't you order an extra bottle of milk or some cottage cheese, or maybe some ice cream for supper. Those dairy products make awfully good summer eating.

WALTER S. CROSS NAMED PRESIDENT

Walter S. Cross of Fitchburg, Mass., has been named president of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., is was announced in Boston this week. Mr. Cross has been active in various capacities in the Christian Science movement, having joined The Mother Church in 1905, and for many years has been a Christian Science practitioner.

SOL CAMP HORSE SETS WORLD RECORD

Camp's Jay Prince, owned by Sol Camp of Springville and Shafter, set a new world pacing record of 2:15 1/5 for a mile and one-eighth in the San Diego Pace at Santa Anita, Saturday.

Joe O'Brien was the driver; the horse was trained by Charlie Witt, regular trainer and driver for Mr. Camp.

Halt Spud Imports

Representatives of United States potato growers this week urged government officials to grant no further concessions to Canada on potato imports in negotiating new reciprocal trade agreements.

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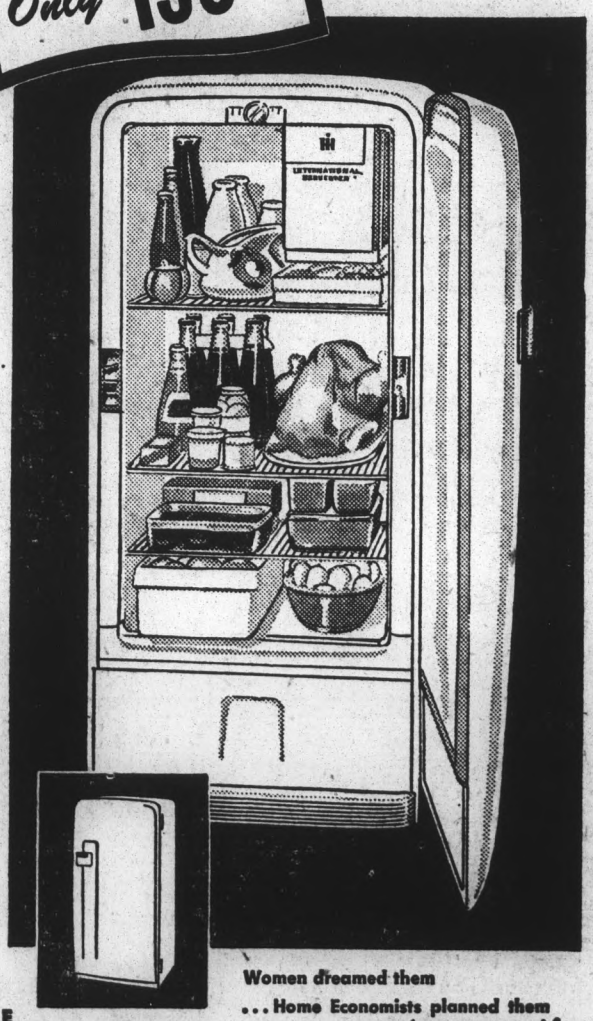

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A Size For Every Family

Other NEW International Harvester Refrigerators in all sizes . . . *with NEW features you won't find in any others!* See the "Egg-O-Mat," the "Diffuse-O-Lite," the built-in bottle opener, the Winter-Summer Cold Air Circulatory Control . . . and all the other *Femineered Features* that make *these* refrigerators easier for women to use. Find out how the "Tight-Wad" refrigerating unit helps save electric bills. Let us tell you about the 5-year Warranty attached to every International Harvester Refrigerator.

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★ Personals 8

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★ Miscellaneous Business 33

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★ Equipment Rentals 51

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★ Real Estate 53

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★ Pasture For Rent 59

HAVE PERMANENT PASTURE for 20 cows for balance of season. Call Springville 6-F-13 after 7:00 P. M. my18-3p

★ Refrigeration Service 74

REFRIGERATION SERVICE — Commercial and domestic. NOTICE! No charge if we can not repair your refrigerator. Sierra Refrigeration. Phone 155-W.

★ Misc. For Sale 75

WADE RAIN SPRINKLER System. Extra pipe and fittings for repairs and extension work. Parts and repairs for Rain-Bird and Bukner sprinklers. Aluminum pipe for Radio and Television aerials. Weisenberger's Farm Supply, 1231 W. Olive, phone 1790, Porterville.

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FOR SALE—Coast Redwood Posts. 3 x 4 - 6½ ft., 4 x 5 - 7 ft. and 2 x 2 - 6 ft grape stakes. Brey-Wright Lumber Co. m23-tf

★ Misc. For Sale 75

LUMBER and building materials stock reduction sale at greatly reduced prices. Also 1 D-30 Cletrac tractor, 2 sawmills, miscellaneous machinery, motors, etc. Priced to sell. D. E. Thompson Lumber Co., 1700 East Date. Phone 20-W-1 or 9-J-14. f-9-tf

USED VENETIAN BLINDS—Good condition. Four sizes. 307 W. Willow St., Porterville.

PICKET FENCE—About 100 ft. 307 W. Willow St., Porterville.

7½ H.P. 220 or 440 U. S. Western motor, 160-ft. setting. J. F. Lansford, P. O. Box 773, phone 22-W-4, Porterville. my26-3p

FOR SALE—Good used washing machine, $50. Cost $140. 627 E. Putnam, Porterville. je1-3p

FOR SALE—Cheap. Good O'Keefe and Merritt Butane stove. 4 burners, grill and broiler. 4 years old. Must sell. 1311 Plano Road, phone 1508-J dh

SYPHOON TUBES — Nebraska plastic and Reynolds Aluminum, suction and discharge. Weisenberger's Farm Supply. 1231 W. Olive, phone 1790, Porterville.

FOR SALE—Two good western saddles & bridles, also good pair leather chaps. Must sell at once, owner deceased. May be seen at 1311 Plano Road, phone 1508-J. dh

★ Wanted To Buy 76

POULTRY PRODUCERS
Get Our Prices Before You Sell
All Types of Hens Needed
RALPH B. SMITH
Processing Plant
351 Walnut St. — Phone 1763
je1-3t

WANTED—Rabbit fryers, Stews, Above market price. Grandview Rabbitry, Rt. 1, Box 128, Terra Bella.

★ Automobiles For Sale 85

GOOD USED CARS
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Givan Buick Co.
121 South Main Phone 294-J
Porterville

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LEGAL NOTICES

ORDINANCE NO. 427

AN ORDINANCE DECREASING PRIMA FACIE SPEED LIMIT OF 55 MILES PER HOUR ON CERTAIN PORTIONS OF COUNTY HIGHWAYS, TO BE EFFECTIVE IMMEDIATELY, AND SETTING FORTH THE REASONS FOR THE URGENCY THEREOF.

THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF THE COUNTY OF TULARE DO ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:

Section 1: It is hereby determined and declared upon the basis of an engineering and traffic survey that the prima facie limit of 55 miles per hour is more than is reasonable or safe upon those portions of the County Highways of the County of Tulare particularly described in Sections 2 and 3 hereof, and that the prima facie speed limits set forth in said section are, and have been found by this Board to be, most appropriate to facilitate the orderly movement of traffic and are reasonable and safe, and that this ordinance is enacted under the provisions of Vehicle Code Section 511.3 and other applicable provisions of law.

Section 2: A prima facie speed limit of 35 miles per hour is hereby determined, declared, and established upon that portion of County Highways 24½N and 20E at their intersection of Cotton Center, particularly described as follows:

Beginning at a point at the Northeast corner of Section 34, Township 21 South, Range 26 East, Mount Diablo Base and Meridian and extending northerly a distance of 600 feet; beginning at said point and extending southerly 200 feet; beginning at said point and extending easterly 200 feet.

Section 3: A prima facie speed limit of 45 miles per hour is hereby determined, declared and established upon that portion of County Highway 24½N particularly described as follows:

Beginning at a point 600 feet North from the Northeast corner of Section 34, Township 21 South, Range 26 East, Mount Diablo Base and Meridian and extending northerly along said County Highway 24½N a distance of 800 feet.

Section 4: Appropriate signs setting forth said respective speed limits and giving notice thereof shall be established and erected upon said highways at the approaches of said portions of said highways described herein, and said prima facie speed limits shall thereupon be effective immediately.

Section 5: This ordinance is hereby declared to be an emergency measure for the immediate preservation of the public peace, health and safety, and shall become effective immediately upon passage. The facts constituting such necessity are hereby found and declared to be as follows:

The conditions of those portions of the highways herein described, the proximity of surrounding structures and business establishments and the conditions of pedestrian and vehicular traffic thereon, cause a grave and immediate danger to life, limb and property which should be corrected immediately, by the establishment of the speed limits herein set forth.

Section 6: This ordinance shall become effective immediately upon its passage, and before the expiration of 15 days after its passage shall be published once in The Farm Tribune, a newspaper published in the County of Tulare, with the names of the members voting for and against the same.

The foregoing ordinance was passed and adopted by the Board of Supervisors of the County of Tulare, State of California, on the 31st day of May, 1950, at a regular meeting of said Board duly and regularly convened on said day by the following vote:

AYES:
RODGERS L. MOORE
HARRY W. PERRY
JAMES H. YOUNG
R. B. OLIVER
JAY G. BROWN
NOES:
NONE
ABSENT:
NONE

R. B. OLIVER,
Chairman,
Board of Supervisors

ATTEST:
GLADYS STEWART, County Clerk and ex-officio clerk of the Board of Suvisors of the County of Tulare.
By:
C. H. GRANT, Deputy
je8

LEGAL NOTICES

ORDINANCE NO. 428

AN ORDINANCE ESTABLISHING A PEDESTRIAN CROSSWALK AT A CERTAIN POINT ON COUNTY ROAD 24½N, TO BE EFFECTIVE IMMEDIATELY, AND SETTING FORTH THE REASONS FOR THE URGENCY THEREOF.

THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF THE COUNTY OF TULARE DO ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:

Section 1: It is hereby determined and declared upon the basis of an engineering and traffic survey that the public safety requires the establishment of a pedestrian crosswalk on that portion of a County Highway described in Section 2 hereof, and that this ordinance is enacted under the provisions of Vehicle Code section 549.2 and other applicable provisions of law.

Section 2: A pedestrian crosswalk 10 feet wide is hereby established upon and across that portion of County Road 24½N, beginning at a point approximately nine hundred and seventy-five (975') feet North of the Southeast corner of Section 34, Township 21 South, Range 26 East, Mount Diablo Base and Meridian.

Section 3: Said portion of said road constituting said crosswalk shall be distinctly indicated for pedestrian crossing by lines or other markings on the surface thereof, and upon completion of said lines or markings said crosswalk shall be effective under all applicable provisions of law.

Section 4: This ordinance is hereby declared to be an emergency measure necessary for the immediate preservation of the public peace, health and safety, and shall become effective immediately upon passage. The facts constituting such necessity are hereby found and declared to be as follows:

There exists a certain packing shed on the East side of said highway near the point herein described, and a private parking lot on the west side thereof, and between 400 to 600 pedestrian crossings are made daily between these two installations causing a great and immediate danger of life and limb, all of which requires the immediate establishment of a pedestrian crosswalk as herein provided.

Section 5: This ordinance shall become effective immediately upon its passage, and before the expiration of 15 days after its passage shall be published once in The Farm Tribune, a newspaper published in the County of Tulare, with the names of the members voting for and against the same.

The foregoing ordinance was passed and adopted by the Board of Supervisors of the County of Tulare, State of California, on the 31st day of May, 1950, at a regular meeting of said Board duly and regularly convened on said day by the following vote:

AYES:
RODGERS L. MOORE
HARRY W. PERRY
JAMES H. YOUNG
R. B. OLIVER
JAY G. BROWN
NOES:
NONE
ABSENT:
NONE

R. B. OLIVER,
Chairman,
Board of Supervisors

ATTEST:
GLADYS STEWART, County Clerk and ex-officio Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Tulare.
By:
C. H. GRANT, Deputy
je8

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO PURCHASE REAL ESTATE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Supervisors of the County of Tulare, State of California, intends to purchase from William W. Leslie, also known as W. W. Leslie for the sum of Five Thousand Dollars, ($5,000.00) plus title costs, property situate in the County of Tulare, State of California, described as follows:

Lot 6 of Block 12 of the Pioneer Addition in the City of Porterville, County of Tulare, State of California as per a map thereof on file in the office of the County Recorder of said County, and that said Board of Supervisors will meet Tuesday, July 11, 1950, at ten o'clock a. m. in the Chambers of said Board of Supervisors, in the Courthouse, in the City of Visalia, County of Tulare, State of California, for the purpose of consummating said purchase.

By order of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Tulare.

GLADYS STEWART, County Clerk and Ex-officio Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Tulare, State of California.
By:
BERCHLYN PRICE, Deputy
je8-15-22

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 11050

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TULARE.

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF CHRISTIAN PEIN, also known as Chris Pein, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned executrix of the Last Will and Testament of said deceased to the creditors of and all persons having claims against said deceased or against his estate, to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the above entitled court, at her office at the Court House in the City of Visalia, County of Tulare, State of California, or to file such claims, together with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, with the said executrix at the office of Burford & Hubler, her attorneys, on the second floor of the Bank of America Building, in the City of Porterville, County of Tulare, State of California, which said last named office the undersigned selects as her place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said deceased.

ELIZABETH PEIN
Executor of the Last Will and Testament of said deceased.
Date of First Publication: May 11, 1950.
BURFORD & HUBLER
Attorneys for Executrix
my11-18-25-je1-8

ORANGE MARKET

Good quality California oranges continued to bring satisfactory prices for the week ending June 3, however, prices were off on lower grades and medium and small sizes.

CANTALOUPES

With warm summer weather bringing on a good crop, increased numbers of cantaloupes are appearing in western markets. The season generally extends from May into September.

X-RAY GENERATOR

Purchase of a mobile generator for the X-Ray unit at a cost of $4,400 has been authorized by the executive committee of the Tulare County Tuberculosis and Health association.

Out of 107 California high school vocational agricultural students who received the American Farmer degree between 1928 and 1948, only four are now in occupations not related to farming.

Wire Wire

HOG WIRE

7-26-6-12½ 20 Rod RLS $11.72
8-32-6-12½ 20 Rod RLS $13.48
9-39-6-12½ 20 Rod RLS $15.31
19-48-6-14½ 20 Rod RLS $9.20
9-39-6-14½ 20 Rod RLS $11.04

BARB WIRE

2 Pt. Special 14 ga. 80 RD-SPLS ... $5.24
2 Pt. Reg. 12 ga. 80 RD-SPLS $7.28
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Top Stallion At Trimmell Ranch

(Continued from Page 1)

with his owner, Bazy Miller, in Western Equipment with M. B. Mervis and his mare, Tamireh. He took second in open competition for model Stock Horse stallions and in '47 won the model Stock Horse class at the Wisconsin Stock Horse association show. He lost once in '48 to his young son, Aah-Abu, owned by W. A. Sipp.

Indraff has been a consistent winner since Mrs. Miller purchased him about two years ago." He was retired to the stud in 1948.

The Trimmels are anxious to see what this cross will produce with their three year old chestnut filly Clarasina. Clarasina is sired by Rasraff, another pure Kehilan son of Raffles owned by the Payne Arabian ranch, and perhaps the result will be that long-sought-after second Skowronek. If not, they say they will be satisfied if the foal is as good as theeir three sired by Rasraff have been.

PORTERVILLE
Drive-In Theatre
Olive at Newcomb Drive
SHOW STARTS AT DUSK

Friday, Saturday - June 9-10
"THE NEVADAN"
(Cine)
Randolph Scott
And
"Miss Grant Takes Richmond"
Lucille Ball

Sunday, Monday - June 11-12
"AMBUSH"
Robert Taylor - Arlene Dahl
And
"Holiday In Havana"
Desi Arnaz - Mary Hatcher
Ann Doran

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday
June 13-14-15
"BORDERLINE"
Fred McMurray - Claire Tevor
And
"Woman in Hiding"
Ida Lupino - Howard Duff

PLUS CARTOONS

REGULATIONS ESTABLISHED

The state director of agriiculture announced this week that the first regulation of the season establishing minimum grades, sizes, and maturity requirements for plums pursuant to the provisions of the marketing order for California fresh plums has been issued. The regulation applies to the Beauty, Santa Rosa, Formosa and Climax varieties of plums marketed for fresh consumption within the state.

The grades established are U. S. No. 1 except for the Climax variety where an additional tolerance of 10 per cent for defects not considered serious is allowed.

Minimum sizes have been established on the basis of diameter when measured through the widest portion of the cross section of the fruit. A five per cent tolerance allowance by count of plums is allowed for sizes smaller than minimum sizes which is 1½ inches for Beauty and Santa Rosa and 1-5/8 inches for Formosa and Climax. Maximum variation of the plums in any one container must not exceed one-fourth of an inch in diameter when measured through the widest portion of the cross section.

Springville To Present Concert

(Continued from Page 1)

recreation center and comfortable seating will be provided. Homemade cake and ice cream will be sold during the evening by Springville Boy Scouts.

Accompanist for the chorus will be Mrs. Alden Munson; special accompanists will be Sallie Welch and Ann Goodrich.

The program will include: The Voice in the Old Village Choir. Woods; Whispering, Schonberger - Coburn - Rose, by the chorus.

Toyland, Victor Herbert and Kiss Me Again, Victor Herbert, by a ladies sextette; Valse Bluette, Dirgo and Moonlight and Roses, Lemare - Black - Moret and the chorus; Ridin Down the Canyon, G. Autrey - S. Burnette and Kentucky Babe, Geibel, by the Springville Four.

Choral Fantasie, Foster; Alice Blue Gown, Tierney, My Hero, Strauss and Give Me One Hour, Frime by Ann Lumsden, dramatic soprano; As Torrents in Summer, Elgar, Music When Soft Voices Die, Dickinson and Madame Jeanette, Murray, by the chorus, a cappella.

Lento, Cyril Scott, Deep Purple, Peter De Rose, by Marguerite Munson, pianist; Coming Through the Rye, Folk song arranged by Harry Simeone and Dry Bones, spiritual, arranged by Livingston Gearheart, by the chorus.

15 PER CENT ELIMINATION ON CLING PEACHES

The state department of agriculture announced, this week that the director of agriculture had approved a recommendation of the Cling Peach Advisory board and had established an elimination percentage of 15 per cent for cling peaches being produced for canning and freezing.

Each producer is required to eliminate 15 per cent of his 1950 production of cling stone peaches being produced for canning or freezing purposes. The regulation was adopted to assist peach growers in eliminating the greater portion of the surplus of peaches in excess of the estimated reasonable market requirements of peaches for canning and freezing purposes.

The regulation also provides that a certificate of elimination shall be issued to each cling peach grower who performs the required fruit elimination to the satisfaction of the Cling Peach Advisory board. The Certificate would authorize the rightful holder thereof to prepare his fruit for market and to make delivery to a processor. The order of the director also prohibits the acceptance of cling peaches by a canner or freezer from any grower who is not the rightful holder of a certificate of elimination.

The regulation was recommended by the Cling Peach Advisory Board in accordance with provisions of the marketing order for canning and freezing cling peaches, as amended 1950-51, which became effective on May 18,1950. The board is composed of nine cling peach producers and nine cling peach processors.

Subscribe To The Farm Tribune

ELECTION

Incomplete election returns, as we go to press, indicate the following county and state primary election results:

Incumbent Jay G. Brown led the race for supervisor in the fifth district, but will face Paul Gerdes in the general election; J. L. Stewart led the field for justice of the peace of the Ducor township, with Ben Harp to oppose him in the general election.

J. Howard Williams won the Republican nomination for state senator and was leading on the Democratic ticket by a small margin; Robert K. Simeral, Republican and Incumbent Harlan Hagen, Democrat, won their respective parties and will oppose each other in the general election for assemblyman from the 36th district.

Congressman Tom Werdel was reelected in the primary, winning on both party tickets; Governor Earl Warren, winning the Republican ticket, will be opposed in the general election by James Roosevelt, Democrat, for California governor and Helen Gahagan Douglas, Democrat and Richard Nixon, Republican, by virtue of winning their respective tickets will oppose each other for United States Senator in November.

In Tulare county races, Sheriff Ben Gurr was beaten by Sandy Robinson; Joe Janelli defeated W. E. Rippy for county clerk; and Claud Grant seemed assured of a primary victory for county clerk.

In the Porterville township, Dan Williamson was reelected constable by a substantial majority.

In the Alila township, A. H. Leeper led Incumbent O. W. Bryan for justice of the peace and D. O. Howard led L. C. Johnson for constable.

At Alpaugh, Carl Metts led W. A. Stakely for justice of the peeace and Floyd Williams led the field for constable.

At Lindsay, Constable George Trull seemed assured of election; at Ducor, John Oltmanns appears to have won the constable job.

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